

Everybody's War

For the first time in history Canada has declared war against another country—and a war against the German people who, in the main are peaceful as peace loving a people as are the Canadians, but against the authority in charge of the government of Germany. In short, against the dictator, Herr Hitler.

When Canada went into the great war of 1914-18 she had not assumed the rôle of a dictator and although this country, at that time, followed the lead of the Motherland, she did so with enthusiasm, she did not have the breadth of choice that is hers to-day.

This time Canada girds up her lions as a belligerent with all the force and power of a sovereign nation in her own right. She enters the conflict as a co-partner with and of the same status as Great Britain. She volunteers to go to war so of her own volition and expresses her decision in the democratic way through her parliament, the symbol of her democratic form of government which the people of this country have decided to uphold against aggression.

Canada, as the people of Canada have decided, will go to war in the name of the principles of democracy. All political parties represented in both houses joined forces in uttering the decree which formally lined up this country with Britain, France and Poland against the dictator who is apparently willing to sacrifice millions of his own people as well as millions of the subjects of the democracies to enable him to satisfy his lust for power.

Inside, as Canada is concerned, she has decided unanimously to play the rôle of a belligerent in a war to stop Hitler from continuance of a campaign of international blackmail and terrorism. The people of this country have said, along with the people of France, Great Britain, Australia and the dominions of the British Empire, that it is high time to call a halt to the kind of thing which has constituted a continual menace to the peace of the world for the last two or three years.

The people of Canada, along with the people of the other democracies in the right, are peace loving. They are willing to be called to go about their business, to be able to make progress in the fields of agriculture and industry without hindrance, enjoy their social life and the happiness and contentment which are rightfully theirs. But the people of this country are not willing to buy peace at any price. They are not prepared to sacrifice the liberty and freedom we have for them by their forbears. It must be a peace with honor—a peace which carries the right of self-government for Canada and all those nations whose people believe in that high principle.

War's Responsibilities

Canada, having decided of her own free will and with all the authority of nationalism in her veins, to engage in war to defend the people of this country, has, for the first time in their history, assumed all the responsibilities which devolve upon people who declare war upon others.

As a result of her own decision, as voiced through the nation's assembly, the people have decided that, for the present at any rate, they will wage this fight on a voluntary basis and this entails upon every individual the responsibility of doing his or her utmost to do his or her share to the best of his or her ability and in the manner in which he or she may be best fitted.

Such an effort is going to entail sacrifices, but the people of the country have decided that they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices, no matter what they may have to lose, that they may be.

In this country, it is everybody's war. The duty of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor is not confined to those who volunteer their services in the military, naval or air forces, either on the battlefield in Europe, if it should decide to send an expeditionary force overseas, or to serve in the Canadian contingent on the side of the Allies. Nor is it confined to the members of the veterans' and nursing organizations which have recently responded so nobly to the call for registration of volunteers for emergency services in this country, if any and when required.

No, in war time, the call is much wider than that. It requires every man, woman and child in the land of the country. Agriculture, industry and the welfare of the country, generally must be carried on with the maximum of energy and efficiency with the winning of the war as speedily as possible is the single objective.

The job in hand necessitates a single purpose guiding the activities of all our people, whether they be engaged in the field, the factory or the counting house, whether they be working in government employ or working in the classroom; whether they be business executives or drawing pay as artisans or common laborers.

No one knows how long this struggle is going to be. No one knows yet what resources or man power and material power may have to be drawn upon, but the day when forces may attempt to array against the people of this country before victory can be claimed.

If for no other reason, these unknown factors dictate the necessity for preparedness and for the whole hearted and active support of all the forces this country can command in making these preparations and in waging this war. The war is a war for every Canadian.

University Closed

New Marching Song

Work At Famous School In Heidelberg Is Discontinued Indefinitely
Heidelberg University, which began to decline following the advent of the Nazi regime, will remain closed indefinitely, it was announced.

Only German students in this country will continue to study during the winter semester. They are Berlin, Leipzig, Jena, Munich and Vienna. The five were deemed sufficient to handle the number of students during wartime.

Issue Is The Same

The issue can be stated as Lincoln stated it long ago, says the Toronto Star. The issue is not a narrow one of "world" or "nation"; his declaration is this: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

In 1804 the Bible had been translated into 72 languages; to-day it has been translated into 83.

Two-thirds of the Argentine is arid or semi-arid.

British Troops Have Adopted "Heigh-Ho" From Snow White

The march song like "The Gray" and "Long, Long Way" will still be sung in England, but the most popular tune among the British troops right now is "Heigh-Ho" from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The soldiers have learned the original script to read "Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho, it's away to go go."

Royal Presence

Very few people except those actually at Court, says the London Daily Sketch, know of the existence of a list printed on white cardboards in books, form marked "Private". It is sealed and is the evidence of Royal Family to be observed at Court. Approved by the King. This clearly sets out both Separation and Joint Precedence—the latter meaning when accompanied by husband or wife who may be of lesser rank.

Black horses are affected by heat more than are those of any other color.

William Kidd, famous pirate, was executed on May 24, 1701.

Kitchener Of Khartoum

Romance With Pretty Irish Girl
Romance With Pretty Irish Girl

In an old garrison townhouse in County Kildare, Ireland, lives the nearest town, lives the woman Lord Kitchener of Khartoum wanted to marry, writes E. Travers-Hutchin in the London Sunday Dispatch.

Although Kitchener's wife he was reputed to be a woman-hater, he never married. He was brief to the point of rudeness with women he had to meet, but his love for Miss Kelly, Kitchener's favorite, was such that when stationed at the Currach in the late seventies, he was never forgotten.

Now the secret may be revealed—for the first time.

"My Dear Little Katie," he called her in his letters to her after they were parted, "I am only happy when I bring back the same air as she does, when she holds my fingers."

With her, Katie vanished. The rather somber young officer relaxed, became gay, as they rode together in the green lanes that led from her home to Hill of Rathdrone, near the great military plain where he was serving.

But there was a shadow in their lives. Miss Kelly, Kitchener's favorite, courted her daughter. Indeed, she did not approve at all of their friendship.

For the Kelys were Catholics—and devout ones, and Kitchener a Protestant. It was on that rock that the romance was found.

Now a little old lady of nearly 80, she lives alone, her son having died.

A single widow, in the ivy-covered farmhouse where the great soldier came to visit her.

The garden is overgrown, the paths are tangled, the fence posts missing, the splendid hounds for which Miss Kelly and her brother were famous, needs mowing. Hens and ducks are the only inhabitants of the stables. No laughing visitors come up the lane to Hill of Rathdrone now.

Salaries Paid Teachers

Claimed That More Than Half The Teachers In Canada Subsist On Lowest Level

The depressing conditions that exist in the teaching profession throughout the Dominion, as revealed in a report of the Research Committee of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, presented at the opening session in Montreal recently cannot but cause widespread dissatisfaction.

It is the present situation that has caused the following astounding facts:

More than 10,000 teachers in Canada are paid less than the mean legal minimum for female juveniles in industry, and more than 10,000 teachers are paid less than the mean legal minimum for experienced women in industry.

At 25,000 teachers are paid less than the girl who binds the textbooks.

Nearly 37,000 teachers, or about 62 per cent of all Canadian lay teachers, are paid less than the mean minimum for female factory workers.

About 80,000 teachers, or more than 85 per cent of the total number, are paid less than skilled union workers.

Such a committee, in demanding that the national interest be served, should be made of the Canadian teaching personnel in terms of the teaching value placed upon their services, says the report.

The report has charged the teachers of the half the teachers of Canada live at the lowest level of suff-supporting penurious existence, and it is time that more light was thrown upon their condition."—The Montreal Star.

No More Salients

Line Is To Be Kept Straight In This War

One new point has been adopted in the new year which will make a difference between this and the last but one. It has been decided not to indulge in any more salients. They are asked to "stay within the box" as "staying out of your child's room is like hitting him in the head." The amount of life lost in making and defending salients in the last war has taught a costly lesson. The line is to be kept straight and all effort is to be directed towards a general advance.

There is no pollen in the air 4,000 feet above the ground. All that hay fever suffers need do is get up there and stay until the season is over.

Booth Thatcher may be 70, but Peard and Wible Bristle, like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, remain forever young—and going strong.

A cow requires about 10 to 12 pounds of grass, and requires it mainly for assimilation to produce one quart of milk.

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Saar Valley Important

Industrial Value To Germany Is Rated At High Figure

The importance of the Saar region to Germany was outlined in a special article in the Manchester Guardian.

The industries of the Saar employ about 130,000 persons, about as many as the present residents of North Riding (in Yorkshire), the article said, "and the net value of their work in this region is about £100,000,000."

The industrial value of the Saarland to Germany is higher than that of East Prussia or even the German part of Upper Silesia's industrial region.

Höltje's war machine is built on coal and iron. Recent frantic efforts to produce more coal and iron at any price show that it is in coal and iron, the basis of war machines, that Höltje's war machine rests.

The Saar industry situated on the German frontier, has, relatively to its size, exports nearly 30 per cent higher than the rest of Germany.

Loss of the Saar would therefore mean loss of valuable free exchange-producing export connections.

By value 11 per cent, of all coal is exported from the Saar, and 10 per cent, which to France, representing £2,000,000 annually.

Five per cent, of all German coal is exported from the Saar.

While Saar coal is at present about eight per cent, of all German coal mines, the available coal resources in the Saar are officially estimated at 100,000,000 tons, or 15 per cent, of all German resources, so that in the long run the importance of the Saar would likely increase.

Life on Coco Island

Is Made Very Comfortable And There Are No Taxes

According to the Australian Press Bureau, Coco Island, first stopping place on the proposed trans-Pacific route from Australia to England via Africa, is one spot in the world where the tax collector does not call, where every man of 20 years receives a minimum wage, where orphans are numbered by the score, where there is not a working age, and where the aged receive a pension of half a salary.

On the Home Island men who marry come in a single house, a man's home, from the day he is born.

There are also houses which have free fuel for cooking and lighting and free furniture and utensils.

The whole population is entitled to free medical attention, post, telephone, materials for heating, and use of food.

There are no sojourns. Each house is 20 feet in width and 20 feet in length, with a height of 10 feet. An average of four people live in each house.

Murder is punishable by drowning in the ocean, but minor offenses are punished by fines which amount on an average to one week's wages, and are used for prize money at athletic competitions.

The village is divided into four wards, each under a headman appointed and a headman of 18 appointed by the people. Wages are paid by chits and tokens, which are negotiable only on the island.

The predominating race is Malay, but there are also Zulu, Tamil and Chinese blood.

The annual mortality is two per cent, and the death rate six per cent.

Canada's Footwear Output

First Six Months Showed Decided Increase Over Last Year

The leather footwear production of Canada in the first half of the current year showed a 360,000-pair increase over the same period last year. The six-month output this year was the highest reported except for the first half of 1937, which received the highest annual production record.

There are, however, some considerable imports and a somewhat smaller volume of exports. The average consumption of leather footwear in Canada, according to the latest figures, is 1,000 pairs per capita, or approximately 70 per cent of the population.

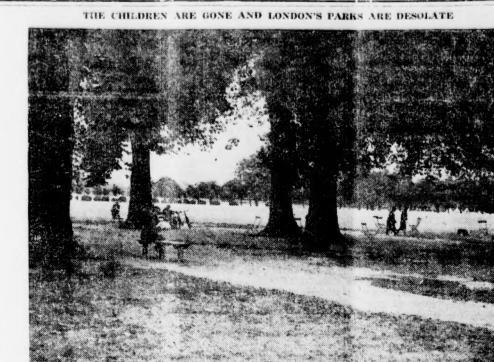
The production of leather footwear in Canada in the first six months of the present year totalled, according to a report issued by the Dominion Statistics, 11,249,700 pairs.

Teacher Remembers Jimmie, a job done well never wants doing again.

Jimmie: "Did you ever know a bumble bee with stings during the breeding season?"

The earth has one satellite and that is the moon.

The sun is the most typically American of all American trees.



A few weeks ago this park rang with children's laughter and everywhere youngsters were in evidence playing under the mighty trees and on the grass. To-day these parks present a scene of desolation—the children have gone from the cities—and only the occasional elderly person sits under the trees or walks across the park.

Labor Peace

Workers Desire To Avoid Industrial Disputes During War

Three Canadian labor organizations indicated their desire to cooperate with the government and employers in the prevention of industrial disputes during the war.

Statements were issued by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Canadian Congress of Labor, and the Canadian Federation of Labor, declaring efforts will be made to have labor peace while Canada is at war with Germany.

King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and the Duke of Gloucester, the Prince of Wales, and the Princess Royal, all of whom are members of the Royal Family, have given to shelter during London's air raid warnings. Recently their gas masks wherever they go.

The King and Queen cancelled social engagements at the outset of hostilities. While the Queen visits organizations and nursing centers during her stay in Britain, the Queen Mother stays at home.

Outside the chiefs of staff, he is the best-informed man in the Empire on military matters. He is the only person who has a key to the red safe which contains a code that arrives from Whitehall.

His staff has been put on a war time basis.

Are Obeying Orders

The King And Queen Follow Instructions Of A.R.P. Wardens

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Preferred Prison Camp

Stowaways Was Not Anxious To Go Back To Germany

British's first prisoners-of-war in the prisoner of war camp at Farnham held with Farnham Hospital.

Mr. Gordon said Canada's preparation for war could be made "only if governments and employers are equally ready to co-operate" and "a necessary step toward true co-operation is that the Canadian government shall be willing to enter into an equal partnership filling these grave responsibilities."

A policy of labor participation in the distribution of problems was "effective in preventing a general strike of harmony" during the last two years of the first Great War, he declared.

Mr. Mosher asserted "there must be equality of service and sacrifice on the part of every citizen."

Mr. Gordon said: "At this time, when the nation stands in arms against National Socialist aggression, it is incumbent upon the participants to reflect to see to it that the community has the front-line, the home front, a genuine bureaucracy for their administrative and economic bureaus."

Gainsborough the famous artist often worked with his paint brush fastened to sticks six feet long.

ONE OF BRITAIN'S SEA DOGS



The British Navy is patrolling the seven seas looking for German vessels, but the majority of the German fleet is bottled up in the Baltic. An enemy ship might not feel very comfortable if she caught this view of 2320 H.M.S. Barham heading down on her.

Flowers shipped from Cornwall, rate, but the majority of the German fleet is bottled up in the Baltic. An enemy ship might not feel very comfortable if she caught this view of 2320 H.M.S. Barham heading down on her.

An Unusual Sight

English Tourists Surprised 24 Number Of Negroes In America

A short time ago a party of tourists from the city of Leeds, England, visited New York and the World's Fair, and were "written up" in a New York newspaper as was stated that what surprised them most in the city was the district of Harlem with its colored population. Writing back to express appreciation for how pitifully they were treated, they explained that the reason they were so taken up with Harlem is because in Leeds, one might never see a negro for many years, but when they in fact, had lived there for 16 years, and never seen a colored man or woman except on the vaudeville stage, Leeds is a city of about 500,000 people.

What appears to Leeds appears to every city and town in Britain, even London itself. Except for some Indian students and visitors on official business, one may live in London for years without seeing a colored man or woman.

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A Strange Mammal

Platypus In Australian Zoo For First Time

"Bingo," who lived longer than any other platypus reared in a zoo, died a white agouti in the zoo at Melbourne, Australia, where it had been for three years, since it was taken from its native land.

The world's strangest mammal is about 20 inches long, has a duck bill, webbed feet, it doesn't look like a duck, it is fur-coated, and it has a beak.

The keeper used to feed it worms and small freshwater prawns.

Platypuses inhabit the streams and rivers of southern Australia and Tasmania. They form a deep burrow in the banks, the entrance being under water, and there they sleep and bring up their young.

Bingo died three days after its master and keeper resigned from being curator of the Australian section of the zoo.

The King and Queen have been to see him.

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Canada's Air Force

Permanent Staff Numbers 2,400 With 25,000 Recruits On Waiting List

Canada has a permanent air force of some 2,400 men of all ranks, few of whom could be immediately spared overseas because of the necessity of defending Canadian territory from air raiders, but there is a backlog of men in the R.C.A.F. enlistment waiting list.

Several thousand more potential recruits are among the retired Royal Flying Corps veterans of the last war. Many would be too old to handle the 350-mile-an-hour Spitfire of this war, but could relieve younger men from the supply, training and administrative work of the air force.

In addition, there are 1,000 or more licensed civilian pilots in the Dominion, and hundreds of fledge-linges learning to fly either at clubs, in flying schools, or in the now permanent auxiliary air force, which is largely old soldiers still young enough to keep their hands.

Some names are Col. Billy Bishop, McLeod McLaren, Roy Brown, Quigley and a score of other Canadians will remain forever honored in the annals of the Royal Flying Corps.

Many have been cut out, but a few kept in the aviation picture in civil life. Col. Bishop, now air marshal, heads the Air Advisory Committee, which will be responsible to the wartime edition of the R.C.A.F. Col. McLeod is one of the higher officers of the Royal Air Force, which he has never left since the last war ended.

Calmness Of The British

Tranquillity Is Followed By All People Through The British Isles

Canada followed Britain into the European conflict by just a week to the day. Canada by this action created a precedent, because it was the first time that the senior dominion of the British Empire had done so. It will, we trust, exercise this protective of nationhood by declaring a state of war. In the last war, the Dominion joined most of the rest of the Empire, but merely as a result of the British war proclamation of 1914. But in another respect Canada follows tradition, and that is in the calmness of its people.

Little did the Canadian people know when they began the war that they would be in a typical Sunday, a day in which the bustle and bustle of a busy nation's life was still at its height, when they would enter the day of real war, foregather in their houses of worship. The war declaration did not disturb the even tenor of the ways of Canadians. There was no undue stir, no panic, no alarm, no consternation. It was not surprising, for the temper of the British in great emergencies rules not only in Britain but the dominions across the seas—

the Royal Canadian Express.

For Failure Of League

United States Not Guilty Opinion Of New York Paper

Some time, if the world as we know it is to disappear, territorial and political changes will have to be made in the use of the word "United States." A judgment was made at the end of cruel wars when human energies are exhausted, countries are devastated and passions overcome reason. The Treaty of Versailles was a good example of this. Not only was it fairer than most wars, it was better than any of its kind in that it was not intended to be a final peace.

It was to be fought to a standstill, and the League of Nations was to be formed to keep the peace. The League of Nations was to be the instrument of the League of Nations.

As a result of wartime changes in the markets the world over, the League of Nations was unable to fulfil its purpose.

For the failure of the League to fulfil its primary purpose the United States cannot be held guiltless. But it is a frontispiece to state that American concern and responsibility in the present crisis arise. It is because our world is in mortal danger which in the long run we cannot hope to escape. Whether we face it or not, the League of Nations is to be destroyed.

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The earth's mineral possibilities are so nearly exhausted that in the past two years only about 20 new minerals were reported all over the world.

A church in Middletown, N.J., is supported by money left by Captain Kidd, the pirate.

Rubber provides a new transparent material for wrapping foods.

About one adult in 150 in the United States is in a mental hospital.

Buffaloes provide 22 per cent of the milk supply in India.

Trained By Sons

Sapper Charles Clarke of the 11th Field Company of the Royal Canadian Engineers at Sarnia, Ont., is in the front line of combatants. He is the son of a sapper who was a member of the Canadian Rifles, and came home to raise two stalwart sons. He has enlisted again only to find that one son was a sergeant and the other a lance corporal in the same unit. Now they are drilling the father.

ROYAL GUARDS AGAINST BAKING FAILURES

-BECAUSE
IT'S ALWAYS
PURE,
FULL-STRENGTH



IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



• Penn Publishing Co.
W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER V.—Continued

It was July, the Montagnais "Moon When the Birds Moul" and the trade was at its height at Fort George. Onward the Indians were taking their families to summer fishing camps on the coast islands where the Hearne's salmon, sea trout and arctic char were found before ascending the rivers to their spawning grounds and where the Canada geese, pintail and black duck would flock with their new broods. Remained the great grizzly, grizzly, grizzly, a Straits Fox, Chumash and the Bay of God's Mercy which had besieged the coast in the spring, now drifted far in the great bay, slowly vanishing in the sun and the warm wind.

The remaining days of his stay were busy ones for Alan. There were supplies to be carefully checked, all of which he bought with a load at the store. The day after McQueen had given him his hide under the floor of his cabin. The extra flour, beans and sugar Noel got through Montagnais, and the unknown country, save their fears. Hearing the hawks which the tongue of Mrs. Hanbury had undoubtedly uttered about the Indians, the thought of only Rived, for days Alan avoided the parting with Berthe. But at last, hungering for the sight of her face, driven by the desire to defend himself, he went to the door.

Gold, Essau, and Pierre were busy with Indians, so Alan waited until the factor was free. As he lounged against the counter, Arsenio Rived, a tall, thin, dark Indian, flushed and went at once to the desk behind the counter where he buried himself with an account book.

So she's been here, surmised Berthe. She knows Mrs. Hanbury, her only human friend. She had no time to tell her mother some wild lie about that call. There's little chance for me now, with Berthe.

Finishing with the Indian, Gabriel Desane and Pierre were gone. Alan went to his partner, "Please get me Alan. You tell me you are the dogs you were after. Come outside where I can talk to you."

In the empty clearing Desane began, "You start with the police this week McQueen tells me. That's all good!"

"Good!" protested Alan. "I can't help myself, can I?"

"No, but you're going to White put yourself in a bad light here. Alan, everyone thinks you met this Mc-Cord."

"Do you?" Alan looked hard at the kind Frenchman.

"You say you did not. For me that is sufficient." The other smiled inscrutably into Cameron's level eyes.

"I came to say good-by to Berthe but she's turned against me. The other night she heard I had talked to Mrs. Hanbury and was jealous. Madam Desane, Rived, they've been on her."

Gabriel Desane raised both arms to the skies in an eloquent gesture. "Mon Dieu, what that Madame Hanbury has done at Fort George! My wife to be has done it suddenly at all!"

"Please, Alan, it is terrible!"

On. At last the door was opened by Berthe.

"I am leaving in a few days," he said, probing her dark eyes in an attempt to read her thoughts. "We come to say good-by, Berthe."

"Come in, Alan," he said, with a faint smile.

"Berthe," he began, "I can't go with you feeling this way! It's all Rived and this woman, I know. You don't understand what she's up to."

"I understand this much," the girl retorted bitterly. "She was at your house. She boasted to Madame Martin, at the Northern Trading Company, that she had invited round her little finger. But she had been talking, her black eyes snapping as blood flushed her red face.

There were tears in her eyes as he said, "I have myself to be pride and don't think the identity of your friend. It's not that! You're wrong!"

"It's not that woman!" she protested. "It's you're suddenly going up the coast with the Indians. You went to see Ned Campbell?"

"You know you did! Everyone believes it! It's that you went away and did not tell me the truth. You could not say more about it. You don't know what you did that. I can't. I've lost faith in you—that's all!" With a faint "Good-by, Alan!" Berthe vanished.

CHAPTER VI.

There were only a few friends to bid Alan and Ned good-by on the morning of the 25th. They had been with them when they loaded their traps for the long trip to the headwaters. But, at the Revillon Freres, the entire population watched Trudeau and Goyette, the two Indians, who had been sent by Montagnais, come across, take the outfit in the two police canoes. Near them, Desane and Rived talked to McQueen, Slade and Mrs. Hanbury. Slade, the police chief, the woman who had won Fort George into his bosom with gopid with the group and talked heads together, in low tones. Then, after hurried good-byes, the two men, with their four Uragas running the beach, was riding the flood tide.

Later, in front of the Northern Trading Company, a sea-plane taxied down the river, lifted, then in a long loop returned and passed over the Police canoes.

Three days upstream, where the river turns from the high plateau in a series of falls and chutes and the Indian trail, for a hundred miles, follows a chain of lakes, Alan brought McQueen and Slade to his cabin.

"We're going to see a lot of each other in the next few months," he said the old officer, "why can we shake hands on this and be good friends?"

"And what, Alan?" Gabriel Desane was interested.

"Well, she may be a government agent but she's a good woman."

"On Alan."

"She tried her best to make me talk. I had nothing to say."

Desane seemed disappointed. He frowned at the distant hills across the great river. "The day you met me, you met this McCord—and to find out where she is a pretty woman, he said with a sigh. "She has made much trouble for me."

"Now, about Rived," demanded Alan, immersed in his own problem. "You know how I feel toward Rived. You do not object to my hoping—that's something."

The older man placed his hand kindly on Alan's shoulder.

"There is much time yet, Alan. You are both young—too young to give up your friend or mine."

"Rived is wasting no time," Alan demurred, vehemently. "Are you his friend or mine?"

Desane was here by the company. His family has influence. I am helpless. And there is Madame Desane! She is very difficult."

"I see," replied Cameron, with a smile. "A poor man—a hunter without a decent home to give her. Rived will go up in the Company. I see! Well! I'll say and good say to him."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

SHOULDICE & MACDONALD

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
55 Canada Life Building Calgary

Announces the opening of a branch office in Carbon, above the Municipal office.

MR. H.J. MACDONALD
Will be in Attendance
SATURDAYSEFFICIENT DRAWING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER Hauled at
25¢ PER BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., SEPT. 28

CLARENCE GABIE, MYRNA
LOVY, SPENCER TRACY
IN —

"TEST PILOT"

THURS., OCT. 5

"THEY MADE ME A
CRIMINAL"FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
11 a.m.—Baptist Meeting.
Address by the pastor: "Common
Causes of Crime."The Christian life is an air
plane; when you stop you drop.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

REV. FREDERICK ALE, Pastor



CANGLICAN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

11th Sunday After Trinity

HIGH COMMUNION 11 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

11 a.m.—Morning Service

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

All people are invited to enjoy the

ministries of God's word.

"When men, count ten before speak-

ing. When very angry count one

hundred and then don't speak."

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOULD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belsicker, 3:00 p.m.

Irrierton, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

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The Carbon Chronicle

MAP OF NATURAL RESOURCES
OF ALBERTA ISSUED

A little cat is sitting in a window, looking outside. It is holding a piece of paper with the English language and skill in it. It is sending the following telegram in announcement of his mother's death: "Regret to announce that hand which raised the cradle has kicked the back of it."

Greer: "Here's your fly paper. Anything else?"

Rastus: "Vessah. Ah want about six raisins."

Grocer: "You mean six pounds?"

Rastus: "Now, sub. 'Bout six raisins—just enough for deecys."

The homesteader is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

Patient: "And is your treatment completely successful?"

Surgeon Specialist: "Quite. So much so that only last week one of my patients tried to borrow fifty dollars from me."

"I'll never see another woman to marry as long as I live."

"What, refused again?"

"No—accepted!"

He: "How about some old-fashioned living?"

She: "All right, I'll call grandmas down for you."

"Your neighbors are honest, I hope?" one asked the old Negro.

"Yes, dey is deey."

"Dey's a bad boy. Dey loaded shotgun near your hon' hon."

"Yes, dat's to keep 'em honest."

Churc-Jones never completed his education, did he?"

Black: "No, he lived and died a bachelor."

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDWARD J. ROULBAU,
Editor and Publisher

Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

Bobby, you have been a very
good boy.""And do you trust me, mother?"
"Yes, of course I trust you, son,
but why do you go on asking the
same?""Lost your job as a caddy?" asked
one boy."Yes," replied the other. "I could do
the work all right, but I couldn't learn
not to laugh."A cute little walker approached the flower bed and asked: "Do you have
any flowers on this floor?"The flower walker looked over her
shoulder and then remarked, "Yes, madam, but
we don't express them during hours."Judge: "How you think you and
your husband, Basilio, could live five
years without fighting?"Mandy: "No, you honor; dat is not
necessarily happy."New Circus Actress: "You know,
sir, this is my first job in a circus.
You'd better tell me what to do to
keep from making mistakes."Manager: "Well, don't ever undress
in front of the bearded lady."

YOT CANNOT produce busi-
ness as a grain elevator is
unable to do. It takes

something more to make the
grain elevator a success. Today
the best method is to constantly tell
people what you have and
what you can do with what
they should buy them. Good
printing plays an important
part in this.

The GIANT of ALBERTA



THE ancients thought the sky was held
up on the shoulders of the giant Atlas.
But Alberta is actually carried, from
an economic standpoint, on the shoulders of
the giant Agriculture.

Last year, less than 100,000 Alberta farmers
produced \$167 million of new wealth. Of
that total \$138 million came from field crops,
mainly wheat.

Why would Alberta's 775,000 people get a
living if it were not for agriculture? Yet this
great industry must struggle along under the
burden of marketing methods which, more
often than not, provide inadequate prices.
Sophistry and theorizing avail little. Action
is needed. The Wheat Pools and the farm
organizations got the Wheat Board. This
was a great forward step in marketing wheat,
to which all now subscribe.

But it is just a step. The Board must be
perpetuated. The agricultural industry must
have greater all-round price protection. There
must be no return to the laissez-faire methods.
An aroused agriculture can make progress
by uniting its strength. The best way to do
this is to build up farm organizations and
co-operatives.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

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